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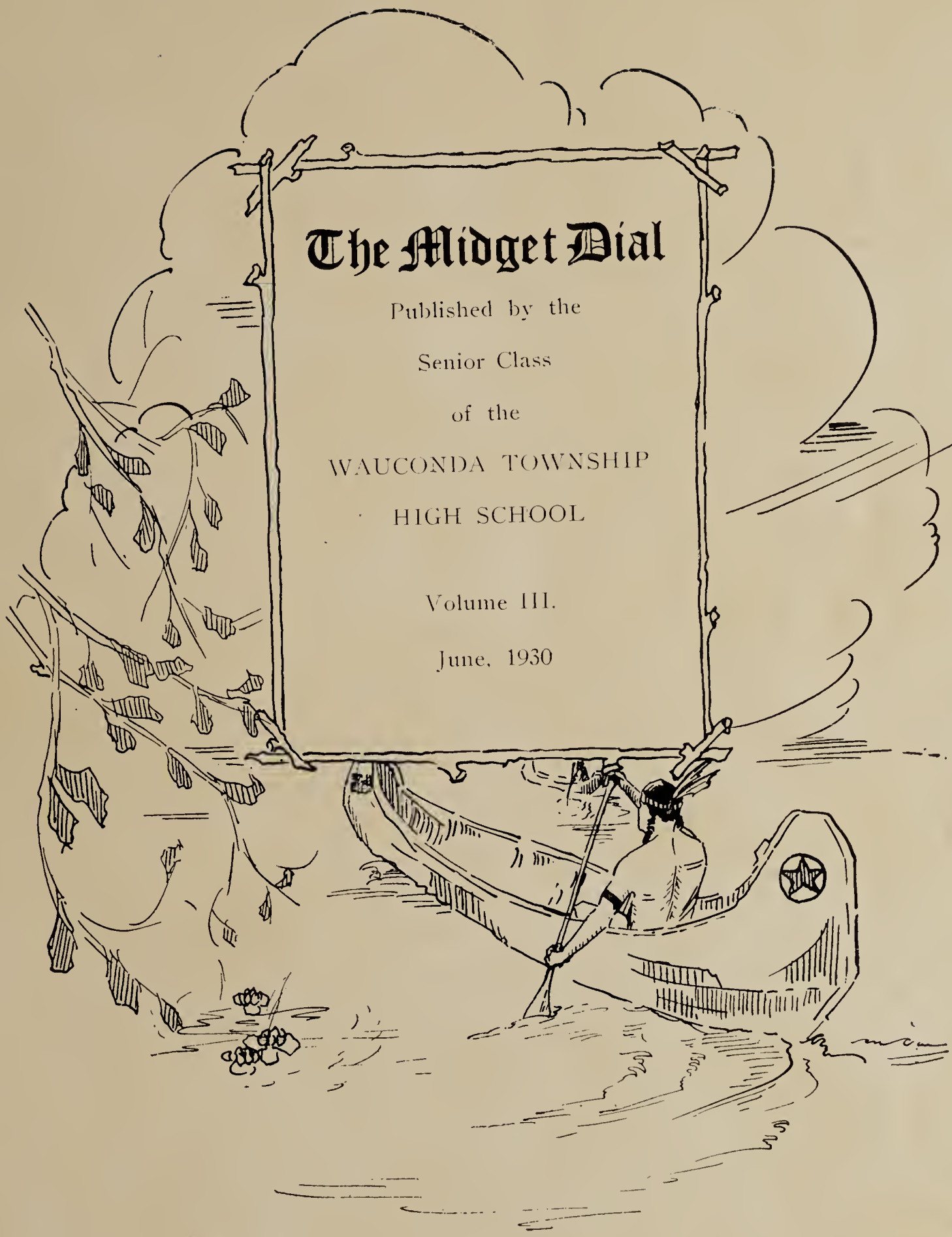

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BEULAH STEELE

"My tastes are aristocratic,
My actions democratic."

Warren H. S. 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Sewing Club 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Purple and Gold 3, 4; Assistant Editor for Dial 4; "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" 3; "Fifty-Fifty" 4.

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MARJORIE LAGESCHULTE

"The harder I try the gooder to be, the worser I am."

Gym 2, 3, 4; Sewing 3, 4; Vice-President 1, 4; Snapshot Editor for Dial 4; "Fifty-Fifty" 4.

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LAVERNE STONE

"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."

Gym 1, 2, 3, 4; Sewing 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory 1. 2; Secretary 4; Assistant Editor for Midget Dial 3; Librarian 3, 4; Business Manager for Dial 4; "Tea for Tom" 2; "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" 3; "Fifty-Fifty" 4.

VERNA LARSEN

"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."

Gym 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sewing 3; Purple and Gold 3, 4; Declamatory 1, 2; President 3; Treasurer 4; Editor of Dial 4; "Tea for Tom 2; "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" 3; "Fifty-Fifty" 4.

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ANNA PESZ

"Anna seems to have a scholarly attitude which is more than we can say for some people we know."

Gym 1, 2, 3; Sewing 4; Declamatory 3; Vice-President 2; Assistant Editor for Dial 4.

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RICHARD DONLEY

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Declamatory 3; "When Smith Stepped Out" 3; "Civil Service 3; Purple and Gold 2, 3.

THE SENIOR CLASS

In September, 1926, seventeen verdant little boys and girls entered the class rooms of W. T. H. S. Just as all Freshmen are at the beginning of high school, we were very timid and never mingled with the upper-classmen.

One night we were informed that we were to be guests of honor at a party given by the Sophomores. At this affair we were initiated and became a part of the school's make-up.

About the only thing our class did that year was to elect officers, who were as follows: President, Norris Froelich; Vice-President, Marjorie Lageschulte; Treasurer, La Verna Hapke.

At the end of the year we had two vacancies made by Ann Martin and Dorothy Sterbenz.

We began our Sophomore year again with seventeen members. Alvin Davis was gone and we had added three new classmates: Estella Hapke, Lillie Kropp and Esther Knigge.

This year we had the extreme pleasure of initiating the Freshmen. Then we also had an opportunity to show our theatrical talent when we produced the Sophomore play, "Tea for Tom." Two of our classmates were selected as cheer-leaders—Albert Rosselein and Charlotte Weaver.

At the end of the first semester we found three vacancies, made by Alma Dowell, Ira Earnst and Maud Wheelock.

Vacation time soon rolled around and we finished the year with a picnic at Waukegan.

Our Junior year left only eight of us. The new high school erected at Lake Zurich took many of our classmates.

We elected officers soon as this was to be a big year for us. Verna Larsen was elected President Beulah Steele, who had joined us this year, Vice-President; and again La Verna Hapke was chosen Treasurer.

We soon selected our rings and our class motto, "Labor is the price of victory," and our colors, apple blossom pink and pale green.

In December we produced our Junior play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," which was a great success.

In May we gave our Junior Prom. We decorated the gym to represent a garden party and carried out our class colors in the scheme.

On May 21 we all enjoyed a school picnic at Lake Geneva. That evening we participated in a Junior-Senior Hunt and we were the losers.

This year we came back with a feeling of happiness as we were the ones to whom the others should look up to. We found that all that were left of the Seventeen who began as Freshies, only three remained. Two new members were added this year. "Dick" Donley and Anna Pesz. We found much to our sorrow that our two most dramatic fellowmen, Louise Barsley and La Verna Hapke, had left us to attend school elsewhere. Also Paul Hironimus and Sylvia Bednar were missing this year.

Class officers this year were: President, Beulah Steele; Vice-President, Marjorie Lageschulte; Secretary, LaVerne Stone; Treasurer, Verna Larsen.

Our big project this year was to put out our annual. We all helped at it and found the work to be very interesting, under the capable direction of our advisor, Miss Crabb.

At this time we are preparing to give our play, "Fifty-Fifty," and we all hope to make a big success.

We look forward with a somewhat sad anticipation to our final activities of high school, such as Baccalaureate and Commencement Night.

—Marjorie Lageschulte

CLASS PROPHECY

In 1940 I was asked by the Wauconda Daily Flash to canvass the United States and find the opinion of the people on the question of regulating the speed of airplanes to avoid so many accidents in the air.

This was the most enjoyable trip that I had ever undertaken for I ran across all my former classmates.

First, I went to New York and here I went to one of the leading hospitals and can you imagine whom I saw there? Well, it was the well known Marjorie Lageschulte, and she was the head nurse, she also informed me that she was engaged to one of the internes. After a long visit with her I went on.

In Kansas City, Missouri, I visited a Sears & Roebuck Company Store and found Dick Donley as the head manager. Dick informed me that he was married to the sweetest woman in the world. Dick was as talkative as usual, and after having dinner with him and his wife, I traveled on.

In Evanston, Illinois, I found the former Verna Larsen. Verna was married to Chicago's leading surgeon. They have two children, a boy who is quite a dark little fellow, and a very sweet little girl with light golden curls.

As I went thoughtfully through Iowa I stopped at Postville. Here I was informed that the Lutheran minister had very strong ideas on my question, so I decided to call upon him. As the door opened I faced the former Beulah Steele. She informed me that she was the wife of the noted Rev. Percy Byfield. I was very pleased to see her and after a nice long chat I went to Hollywood, California.

While in Hollywood I found Anna Pesz working as a private secretary to the president of the Merto-Goldwyn Mayer Studio. Imagine seeing Anna way out there.

From there I came back to Illinois and thought what a fine trip it had been, and what a treat it was to meet all of one's former classmates.

—LaVerne Stone.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1930, realizing that soon we will cease to exist as a class, being of sound minds and stable bodies, take it upon ourselves to publish this, our last will and testament. As we are possessed of many treasures beyond price that may cause conflict among those who desire to secure them, after taking a careful inventory we have decided to distribute them as follows:

To Lucille August, the shortness of stature and naturally curly hair of Anna Pesz.

To Harold Juul, the ability to bluff in class from Marjorie Lageschulte.

To William Martin, the witty come-back of LaVerne Stone.

To Kenneth Schell, the studiousness of Beulah Steele.

To Frank Lincoln, the job of editor in-chief from Verna Larsen.

To Berniece Nordmeyer, the red hair of the noted Dick Donley.

TO THE HIGHLY RESPECTED FACULTY who have imparted to us all the wisdom of the ages we bequeath a sweet succession of peaceful nights and dreamless sleeps.

Also, in recognition of their watchful care over us, we bequeath to our teachers the limitless knowledge and astounding information that we have furnished them at various times in our examination papers. We realize that many things we have imparted were entirely new to them and all the rest of mankind. If this information could be spread to the uttermost parts of the earth it might transform many benighted people, so we hereby authorize the faculty to spread this information wherever and when ever it will accomplish the greatest good to the greatest number.

TO THE JUNIORS as a class we bequeath the dignity of us Seniors and ask that it may be upheld with all seriousness and gravity, in spite of all their light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

TO THE SOPHOMORE CLASS: Our unfailing spirit of loyalty to ourselves, and to the school.

TO THE FRESHMEN: Our ever-present good looks.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above-named Senior Class, as and for its last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names.

—The Senior Class.

PLAYS

Mummy and the Mumps

Sir Hector Fish	Robert Paddock
Frances Briscoe	Thomas Moffitt
William Laidlaw	Harold Osgood
James Slammon (Racker)	Howard Hironimus
Perkins, the Sheriff	Charles Martin
Anna Hampton	Cecelia Larsen
Maude Mullen	Ruby Grantham
Dulcy Dumble	Pearl Juul
Agatha Laidlaw	Maybelle Thomas
Phoebe Beebe	Gladys Lincoln

Miss Laidlaw is confronted by her nephew, Billy, who has come for a visit. He must stay only for a short time as school girls are staying on the grounds while they have mumps scattered among their relations.

Events progress, filled with wise cracks, until the arrival of Sir Hector's telegram, that he will consider the position as a teacher, to Miss Laidlaw.

When Billy's friend, Frances Briscoe, or "Brisky," arrives he finds that Billy doesn't want to go on the fishing trip on account of Dulcy Dumble. Then "Brisky" sees Maude. He wants to stay also now and they fix it up that "Brisky" must impersonate Sir Hector.

The deception goes on and the mummy case arrives. Anna Hampton, anxious to learn languages, gets the fake Sir Hector off his guard. When the case arrives she opens it and discovers the real Sir Hector, looking very much like a rabbit. She hides him and everyone is scared at night at the queer happenings in the yard.

Sir Hector and his impersonator, Brisky, try to escape the important sheriff and his guards by posing as Miss Laidlaw. They are revealed by the appearance of the real Miss Laidlaw.

The play ends happily: Dulcy and Billy may talk all they please; Brisky declares his feelings for Maude. Sir Hector and Anna seem happy, too.

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Fifty-Fifty

This was chosen as the Senior Class Play. The story revolves around two persons, Henry and Paul, students of art and writing. They get into scrapes and get out of them again, mostly by lying.

The two boys, Henry and Paul, each attain fame and their hearts' desires.

Paul Green	Thomas Moffitt
Henry Brown	Arthur Martin
Patrick O'Malley	Clarence Hironimus
Smudge	Melvin Pflug
Cap'	Charles Martin
May Dexter	Verna Larsen
Sophie Bland	Cecelia Larsen
Mrs. Podge	LaVerne Stone
Mrs. Hawley	Beulah Steele
Josephine	Marjorie Lageschulte

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

3—Again school welcomes all of us—even Jimmy Paddock, who hates to put away the fishing tackle.

5—Help Wanted! The Freshmen can't find class rooms or understand why teachers assign such long lessons.

18—"Girls are boys and boys are girls" at the Freshman picnic.

23—Everyone surprised to find Anita Page and Conrad Nagel in school this morning registered as Pearl and Harold Juul.

OCTOBER

11—A local circus with Mr. Scales as trainer and the boys' gym class the menagerie.

18—Teachers are being treated royally—smart folks know they are correcting exams and giving grades.
Pep! Music! Sore feet—first high school dance!

25—A holiday—Farmers' Institute at Lake Zurich.

NOVEMBER

1—Dignified Seniors act before assembly.
Junior Masquerade Party—Some fun!
Betty Pratt enters school.

8—Jolly Juniors cheer Wauconda with their "Mummy and the Mumps."

19—Practice game here with Richmond. First game, first victory—24-11.

22—A dance to cheer up the down hearted who have just taken those awful six weeks exams.

25—Claude Baseley joins the ranks to march on with us.

DECEMBER

5—Valuable information given us by W. C. T. U. speakers.

Freshies
Blonde and Brunette
Pals
Ollie!
Big Three!
Poetry
Mary and Lis
Fatty
Dick
Yum! Yum!
Our Advisor
Don't Fight!
Bob

13—Warren completely annihilated at home by Wauconda, 13-9 score.

20—"Songs from other lands" and Xmas Program. Thanks to the Glee Club and Santa Claus.
Lost to Bensenville, 25-15—Tough Luck.
We are told to stay away from school "until next year."

JANUARY

2—Back to the old grind—everything shines and sparkles as a result of Mr. Hapke's labor.

3—So sorry, but Boots Wilson quits school and gets married.
Lost to Antioch—32-18—not so bad, but just wait!

10—Leyden here. The score? Never mind.

16—Miss Olson fails to keep her sunny side up—falls and hurts her ankle.
Semester exams—use of red pencils.

17—A hard scrap at Ela—we lost 12-11 with an overtime period. "All that we ask is sympathy."

18—Our boys defeated at home by Arlington, 23-19.

24—Warren plays here—another victory, not ours.

31—Those melancholy days are here again, the saddest in the year. Mr. Reyner's last day at school.
Tournament—again we lost to another team—Antioch.

FEBRUARY

3—Curious eyes rest on the new Prof. Mr. Sisson greets us.

8—Farewell and welcome party for the principals.
Game at Bensenville—Lost—the game, but not the spirit of W. T. H. S.

14—Antioch defeated us 35-25, but the darkest hour is just before dawn.

15—Leyden defeated by us 25-22.

19—Seniors pose for pictures and look pretty for once.

21—Burial of Ela at Pep Meeting.
Resurrection at game 20-19.
Girls' teams play—Blondes win.

28—Another six weeks gone. Any one sorry?
Arlington defeats us by a score untold.
Freshman Assembly Presentation.

MARCH

1—Seniors finish selling candy at tournament.

4—Little boy, Donald Boothe, enters.

6—Biggest event of year! Beat Antioch at Waukegan tournament.

15—Seniors receive long-looked-for Pictures.

22—Sorry to hear that D. B. unfortunately broke his leg.

28—Lots of fun! Another high school dance.

31—A short vacation. Mr. Elias gives us an interesting talk.

APRIL

1—Baseball now occupies our interest.

25—"Fifty-Fifty" given. The last play by our Class.

MAY

9—Junior Prom. Pretty dresses, plenty of dancing.

18—Baccalaureate—Seniors commence to look sad.

19-20—Exams—Semesters.

21—School Picnic—Junior Treasure Hunt. Who had to pay?

22—Commencement—the end of the beginning.

BASKETBALL

This year the boys showed a considerable improvement over their last year achievements. Mr. Scales had nearly every available boy in a suit.

They started off with a bang by defeating Richmond, Crystal Lake, and Warren. Then losing their valuable floor guard, Grantham, went into a slump and lost the rest of their conference games although they showed much determination and were only defeated by one point in many cases.

As usual in the district tourney they drew Antioch and went out onto the floor with that do-or-die spirit. At the end of the half the score was 16-11 in favor of Antioch. In the second half the boys rallied and at the end of the game the score was tied 20-20. At the end of the first overtime the score was 21-21. In the second overtime with 50 seconds to go "Tackey" dropped one from back of center. Antioch called time out but to no avail; no amount of talking could beat us. The gun went off and Wauconda had won 24-23. Antioch fans were dazed.

Everyone thought that the team had hit their stride, but the next night when matched against Palatine, they were so fatigued that they were only able to make 12 points against Palatine's 25. Thus they were eliminated and this closed the season. Allen Baseley, or "Tackey," was picked as forward in the second all star team.

With every one of the boys back next year we should take the leading position and hold it for the rest of the year.

The second team defeated Barrington, McHenry, Warren, Barrington, Ela, Warren, Antioch, Ela. They lost the last game of the year to Arlington Heights.

The outstanding players of the year were: Allen Baseley, playing forward the first of the year, was pushed back to guard with the loss of Grantham. This position was handled nicely. Brown, who is known as "Deadeye," showed how a forward should retrieve the center-tip. He should be a great forward next year.

At the start Captain Moffitt rode the bench but at the end of the season showed that he could hold down the center position by out-jumping Cremin

Guarding
Brunettes
Blondes
"Go! Team! Go!"
"Jacky"
"Hi"
D. B.
The Toss-Up
Our Second Team
"Chase"
"Hank"
Here They Are!
All Stars
Shoot!
Friendly Scrimmage
Our Coach

of Antioch. Although Moffitt showed poor basket-shooting his competent team-work on the floor made him valuable.

Hironimus, a freshman who never played before, gained his first team position and played great in the first of the season, but blew in the latter part from inexperience. "Red" will be a great player if he quits singing a certain song.

Martin showed competent guarding in the early part of the season but fell off in the latter part. Bill, we think that there must be a girl friend in the offing? Or do you miss Dick?

Rudinski and Dowell, both Sophomores, played forward position, making high scores and showing much pluck for such small statures.

Grantham started the season with a big bang, but on account of his fallen arches he was eliminated after the second conference game. This writer predicts great things of Dick next season. Wait and see!

Osgood, captain of the second team, a regular on the first string, went into a slump this year and failed to get going until the last of the year. He has had a little difficulty in hitting the loop, and also he had lost his bottle of glue. (Maybe next year?)

Downs starred in several games on defense.

Robert Harris is a very good ball handler, but he has not had enough experience. Charles Harris is a very valuable asset to the team. He has played in several heavyweight games and will see action in all of them next year.

"Red" Juul and Felix Dobner both showed their ability in the class tourney.

Frank Wilson will make the grade before he graduates.

Girls' Physical Education

Sixteen girls enrolled in the Gym Class with Miss Olson as instructor. The first part of the year was spent in hiking, playing batball and baseball. This class met twice a week.

The girls showed a great deal of interest in basketball (boys' rules). The class was divided into two teams according to the color of their hair. These teams were called "The Blondes and the Brunettes". One exhibition game was played the night of the Wauconda-Lake Zurich games. "The Blondes" won after a heated battle.

Girls' Glee Club

Miss Lovrien, our music teacher, has shown her ability in the excellent way in which she has conducted the singing class.

There have been quite a few members added to the Glee Club this year. Some of these girls cannot read notes, which is quite essential in learning how to sing, yet the girls have done well. Three part work has been the type of music used.

Girls' Sewing Club

Our club of Sewers consists of ten ambitious girls, who have turned out some very nice work. They have learned several new things in the line of sewing which will certainly be of great help to them in the years to come when they decide to use it. Thanks to the help of our sewing teacher, Miss Crabb, we have also learned how to crochet and to make embroidery work.

Boys' Physical Education

This class meets with Mr. Scales two times a week. It consists of boys who have not had a chance to compete in conference basketball games.

Sounds from the gym indicate an uproarious time.

The Freshman Picnic

After school had been open for several weeks we decided to give the new class of Freshies a royal welcome. The Freshmen surprised everyone by showing how well girls could be boys and boys be girls.

We all had a good time at Island Lake. After refreshments, we all went home, satisfied with the idea that the Freshmen were now part of the W. T. H. S. machine.

The Farewell Party

When Mr. Reyner announced in the assembly that he was going to leave us and accept a position at Lake View High School the school was in an uproar.

Plans were made and the school, faculty, and board gave a farewell party to Mr. Reyner and a welcome party to his successor, Mr. Sisson, on February 8. We were all assembled in the new gymnasium on this eventful night. Dancing was the entertainment of the evening and several tables were set up for card-playing.

About 10:30 Miss Lovrien, representing the faculty, presented a beautiful picture. Next Beulah Steele as a representative for the school presented a waffle iron. Mr. Hallock then gave the departing principal a brief case as a gift from the Board.

After the presentation of the gifts, dancing was resumed for a time, and the evening ended with a light luncheon being served.

The Purple and Gold

The Purple and Gold Staff of 1929-30 was composed as follows:

Faculty Advisor.....Miss Olson
Editor-in-Chief.....Verna Larsen
Assistants.....Olive Dianis, Martha Osgood, Beulah Steele, Cecelia Larsen

A great deal of time was spent in writing and collecting material for the weekly edition and everyone of the staff tried her best to make The Purple and Gold a success.

THE SCHOOL'S DINNER PARTY

BEATRICE and BERNIECE were invited to dine with LARSONS at the BROWN house one night in AUGUST. They decided to go REYNE'R shine. Fortunately it was a sunshiny afternoon when they dressed to make their visit. They wore their fine JUULS because they thought these would KAZ MOURE attraction.

The LINCOLN with PADDOCK'S OL' SON as chauffeur, awaited the girls at the door. They walked DOWN stairs and got into the car. Soon they were riding through a FORREST where the RUSSELLing of the wind resembled the music of a VIOLA. There was scarcely a CLAUDE in the sky, but nature had been DOB'N'ER with beautiful hues.

The MARY girls saw in the CLARENCE some WIEMUTHS CHASEing and BOBbing playfully. A distant STONEy hill was as picturesque as the site of Mt. VERNON. Soon they passed the PFLUG River and saw the LOGESCHULTE down it.

The sight of MARTINS flying overhead was a sign that they were near LARSONS. BEATRICE said, "We WIL SON be there," and she was correct.

They were cordially greeted and CELIA took them ALL EN to the dining room. Here was a pretty scene. There were no TACKEY looking furnishings and everything shone RICH like PEARLS and RUBYS.

The table was attractively set with fine linen, VASEYS of MAYBELLES, greeNEISH dishes, celery, OLIVES, and jelly.

The guests were seated, GRACE was said, ANNA CRABB cocktail was then served. Next came the HOTSY course. Potatoes, DANDELIEN green with SISSON hot BACON, and creamed PESZ were served; soon the table was almost FULLER than it could hold. Dinner wOSGOOD. This could be proved by the way everyone was EATING'ER.

All made MARION this occasion but soon they began to PRATTle. The hostess would DOWELL to prevent her guests from gossiping. A TOM cat achieved this end by its continual howling. The party broke up and the guests were taken over the HI hills toward home.

When they reached home, they got on the SCALES and found that they had each gained two pounds.

WHO'S WHO IN W. T. H. S.

Most Popular Girl.....Ruth Wiemuth

Most Popular Boy.....Thomas Moffitt

Most Studious Girl.....Beulah Steele

Most Studious Boy.....Pete Dowell

Woman Hater.....Donald Brown

Man Hater.....Olive Diannis

Time Killer.....Kenneth Schell

Wittiest.....Claude Baseley

Skinniest.....Vernon Rudsinski

Fattest.....George Deinlien

Mutt.....Robert Paddock

Jeff.....Frank Lincoln

Most Loyal Girl.....Gladys Lincoln

Most Loyal Boy.....Thomas Moffitt

Best Looking.....Alice Russell

Most Dramatic.....Maybelle Thomas

Brightest.....Felix Dobner

Most Dignified.....Verna Larsen

Most Congenial.....LaVerne Stone

School Chatterbox.....Lucille August

Most Modern.....Martha Osgood

Most Original.....Marjorie Lageschulte

Best Dancer.....Betty Pratt

Noisiest.....James Paddock

Most Athletic.....Gladys Lincoln

Biggest Sleeper.....Richard Grantham

Most Courteous.....Pete Dowell

Biggest Pest.....Jack Downs

Willing
Sewing Club
Friends
Tommy
Dick
We Love Us
General Manager
We're Just Posing
Songsters
Four Boys
Faculty

THE LOWER CLASSES

JUNIORS

Thomas Moffitt.....President
Richard Grantham.....Vice-President
Robert Paddock.....Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Olson.....Faculty Advisor

SOPHOMORES

Lucille August.....President
Arthur Vasey.....Vice-President
Pete Dowell.....Secretary and Treasurer
Mr. Scales.....Faculty Advisor

FRESHMEN

Howard Hironimus.....President
Charles Harris.....Vice-President
James Neish.....Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Lovrien.....Faculty Advisor

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Jack—I've changed my mind.
Claude—Well, does it work any better?

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Humpty Dumpty sat in a class.
Humpty Dumpty failed to pass.
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Couldn't make Humpty Dumpty take
Geometry over again.

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Mr. Sisson—Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.
Tommy—And now I suppose they eat electric candle bulbs?

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Miss Crabb—And to what cause may be attributed the shortened posture of many specimens of genus homo?
Allen—The rumble seat.

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Misses are hits with most men.

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Algernon (reading joke)—Fancy this, Percy: 'A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels.'

Percy—Haw, haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?

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Miss Lovrien—Your essay on 'My Mother' was just the same as your brother's.

Robert H.—Yes, ma'am, we have the same mother.

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Clarence—When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on clouds!

Ruth—Don't kid yourself; those are my feet!

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We know one enterprising youth who is out for every activity this term so that when they drop him later he will have more time to himself.

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Miss Olson—Why did you spell pneumatic "newmatic?"
Merwin—The "k" on my typewriter is not working.

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Harold O. (discussing careers)—I'm going to be a surgeon.
Bill M.—Not for me. Too much inside work.

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Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

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"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."

"Iceland," wrote Willie, afterward, "is about as large as teacher."

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